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PRESIDENT GRANT don't lay before Congress General Barlow's report to his Excellency on the Florida count. Barlow's credentials were the same as Sherman's.

THE Turks hold out stiffly against every scheme to mullify the Sultan's authority in any of his provinces. On account of this refusal Lord Salisbury ordered the British fleet away from Constantinople.

LET Republican newspapers now tell their readers that Florida has a Demo cratic Governor and a Democratic Legislature, all quietly proceeding. So will it be with Tilden.

SENATOR Howe, Chairman of the Senate Committee, investigating the Louisiana election, expresses doubts concerning Eliza Pinkston's veracity.-Republican One by one the roses fall,

Swift do human hopes decay ; Avenging justice comes to all, Who seek to walk in error's way

THE fare to Columbus via Crestline is \$5,50, and delegates are usually passed back free on a certificate from the Secretary of the Convention. We do not know the fare by the way of Orrville, but the trouble there is that connections are not close.

THE Alliance Review will have to go into mourning since the Eliza Parkston tale is exploded. Senator Howe, of the Senate Committee, said he had "long ago come to the conclusion that nothing Eliza said was to be believed because she said it." And yet, only a few weeks ago the Republicans seemed to rest Hayes's claim to the Presidency on Eliza's sanguinary narrative.

THE men who organized our government wished to avoid one man power in all cases, and hence did not contemplate giving to the presiding officer of the Senate of the United States the power to count in the man he wanto be President, This idea was not thought of, and hence Congress is the authority, and such has been the practice.

REPUBLICAN newspapers threaten war unless the presiding officer of the United States Senate shall be allowed to count in Haves and Wheeler. The Democrats who object, are denounced as "rebels," and all that. The Grant-Hayes conspirators care nothing for the fact that the people voted them out by a large major-

WHEN President Johnson was on trial for impeachment a Republican Congress ordered the Telegraph Company to surrender telegrams and it was done. Now when a Democratic House demand telegrams the company refuse, and Republican leaders say Congress has no right to demand private telegrams,

CAPT. LATHROP, of our city, and his noblegun squad, woke the echoes on Saturday in firing 204 rounds for Tilden and Hendricks, They did it with a will. The battery consisted of six mortars and one four pounder. Captain Lathrop and his men know how to play with them. May they and their pieces never be exercised save in a peaceful way. Let them be ready on the fifth of March to fire a glorious salute over the inauguration of Tilden and Hendricks.

THE transparent trickery of the count by the return Board of Florida, rejecting the honest return of Clay that they had unanimously counted before, and accepting a palpable fraud from Baker that they had unanimously rejected, by which the second or third patent majority is manufactured for Hayes and Stearns, the N. Y. Tribune calls a "new count in Florida," and triumphantly declares "Hayes's majority now safe."

Is this the "Tribune founded by Horace Greeley," and that supported H. G. against U.S. G. four years ago?

SENATOR John Sherman in his report on Louisians, makes a martyr of one Watson, a school teacher in West Feliciana, who was killed, as slippery John alleges, because he was a Republican. The Louisiana Committee has brought out the fact that Watson was killed and his house burned by negroes, who swore vengeance against him because he had seduced a number of colored girls, all his other threatened war has been waved by pupils. Watson's crimes were made matter of notoriety in his neighborhood, only stock in trade? Are these memoand it was also well known that his mur- ries of civil war, and menaces of civil der had no political significance whatever. When Mr. Sherman struck the for political crimes? Our unprincipled lead, however, he saw its richness as a and reckless President, ignorant and specimen outrage, and he worked it lawless, keeps throwing out his insolent to its full value.

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Our Infirmary Directors the other day selected again Mr. Cromer for superinfor Cromer, and Jacob H. Bair for B. F. every way competent and worthy, both as to experience, qualifications and character! It is proper to say that Mr! Reed reluctantly consented to the use of knew his sterling qualities of head and

Many honest citizens of Plain township publican leader there for a superintendent. There is no doubt of Cromer's Grantism, Hayesism and Republicanism, and the Republicans of old Plain; know his value to them.

We mentioned last week how quick, fourteen years ago, when the Republicans got a bare majority of the board of Directors, they hoisted George Loutzenkicking him out, had to slander him be-

Cromer was put in five or six years been continued by our Democratic Directors some three years, notwithstanding his open and bitter opposition to the Democratic party: We concede Mr. Cromer's right to be an active and bitter Republican leader in Plain, but we doubt the propriety of an Infirmary Superintendent being a political meddler and 'bull-dozer" to so contemptible an ex-

FLORIDA FOR THEDEN.

The Supreme Court of Florida reconvened on Tuesday to consider the work of the Returning Board, and the Court requires the State Board to amend, their return by canvassing the vote for Governor in accordance with the language of the writ of mandamus, and to omit that return of votes cast for electors, which was made to help Hayes along. The Court decide that in the pending proceeding State officers, and not members of Congress or electors are concerned .-The Florida Republican papers severely criticise the second canvass electing Drew, and giving the State to Hayes. The Jacksonville Union, a paper owned by Gov. Stearns, says:

The second canvass is in some degree a self-stultification, an implied confession of previous ignorance or wrong. In the original canvass two returns from Baker county were presented to the Board, one of them giving a Democratic majority and the other a Republican majority, the one showing a majority for the Democratic ticket with scarcely any discussion was admitted to be legal in all its aspects, and the votes borne upon it were can-vassed and allowed. Now, in the second canvass the vote of Baker county, rejected at the first count as not being the true return, is accepted, and, in the face of all the returns, is made to show a majority for the Hayes electors. As before said, this will satisfy nobody worth satisfying. If Marcellus L. Stearns was fairly and Lonestly defeated in the recent election, then so far as the electoral vote of Florida is concerned, it belongs to Samuel J. Tilden. There is no getting around this

A SURVEY of the field of the late election for President shows that the States of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, stretching from the Eastern sea to the Father of Waters, and casting nearly one-half the votes given at the late election, and look at their admonition to the speculative Yankee at the East, to the wayward dreamer of the empire upon the Pacific, and the blotted and broken South. Here is their vote, he great heart-throb of the country.

Hayes Tilden Connecticut, -59,034 61.934 New Jersey, -115,956 103,511 522,518 New York, 384,148 366,204 Penna., -330.698 323.182 208,111 213,526 9.533 Indiana. - 277,227 258,602 17,395

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These States are the bulwark of safety for free government, and they speak million-tongued in the present peril. They gave Tilden 8,665 votes more than they gave Hayes in a poll of 3,762,418, and they cast a majority of 57,904 against the Republican candidate. And who of all these millions of voters would follow the Chandlers and the Camerons and the Mortons to deadly conflict, that they might rule in revolutionary defiance of the plainly and legally expressed will of the American people? There would not be a corporal's guard to follow them outside the office holders. The conspirators will find it if they try on their rebellion.

THE Electoral vote of the State of Louisiana has been declared in accordance with the laws of the State, to be for Hayes and Wheeler, and there is no power in Congress competent to go behind that return .- [Cincinnati Commer-

cial, Dec. 30th. And Mr. Cronin, of Oregon, has also been declared an Elector "in accordance with law" and "by the constituted authority" of that State.

Again, the Electoral vote of Louisiana, four years ago, was not counted by a Republican Congress, a similar fraudulent condition of State authority then existing as now.

We hope after the 4th of March, the Republican conspirators and their de-Inded followers will get over their folly and settle quietly down and submit to

PRIOR to the election the "bloody shirt" was waved in all directions most furiously by the Republican leaders; and ever since the election the bloody shirt of anthe same hands. Is blood, blood, their war to continue to be used for a cover threats in a Napoleonic style, and the party tools and lickspittles swallow all with snapping turtle readiness.

THE JUGGLING IN FLORIDA.

Last week when the order of the Supreme Court of Florida was telegraphed tendent the ensuing year, Messrs. Wil- over the country, the Republican leadliam Stover and Andrew Shorb voting ers and "bull-dozers" were in despair, and Democrats hoped now, the wicked Reed, of Navarre. Mr. Reed is a man conspiracy was about to end. Governor Stearns of Florida, even gave it up. But Grant's Ex-Attorney General Williams hastened to the scene and still the juggle went on. It does seem to us that honest his name-urged thereto by friends who Republicans must be getting ashamed of these swindling practices.

The Supreme Court required the Returning Board to recanvass the votes cast think Mr. Cromer is too active as a Re- at the November election precisely as they appeared on the face of the papers. Of course to do this would give a ma-

jority to the Tilden electors, and the two Republicans on the Board refused at first to obey. Then Attorney-General Cocke, the Democratic member, said he should respect the order of the Court, and go on and canvass alone.

This brought the other two members heiser, a Democrat. And not content at to terms; but a strict compliance with the mandate of the Court, would give the Tilden electors a majority of 94. To evade a result so fatal to the conspiracy age by a Republican Board, and has for counting in Hayes, they threw out the vote of Clay county, and canvassed the fraudulent return from Baker county, and in this way gave the Hayes electors a majority of 206. Against this jugglery Cocke filed a protest, and the court was to consider this new entanglement,

This jugglery county does not defeat Drew for Governor, and it seems to be conceded now by Republican journals that Florida also will soon be freed from Carpet-Bag rule. It looks favorable too, for Hampton in South Carolina, and we by no means despair of Louisiana. We do not think it possible that such scavenger wretches as Wells & Co., can make a Governor for Louisiana, and a President for the United States.

THE Supreme Court of Florida, in denving judicial power to the Canvassing Board, has delivered the State over to the Democracy. It is one of the most atrocious victories that was ever won by a political party. The frauds practiced were the grossest, most palpable, most unblushing that the annals of election rascalities record. While the State is still secure for the Republican Presidential ticket, the unhappy freedmen of Florida are indeed in a sad plight. Their persecution in the past has been nothing to what they will be compelled to endure in the future. There is, however no help for them and the bull-dozer' ash and the Democratic derringer will more vigorously than ever work political conversions.—[Youngstown Register and

"Delivered the State over to the Democracy" because the Canvassing Board shall not count out the decision of the People. It is the people, not the Supreme Court, that have "delivered the State over to the Democracy," so as to save themselves from utter ruin by the iniquities of the Carpet-Bag robbers who have been ruling and ruining those States. In those States South, where the Democracy have been in power for some years, the rights of property are secure, the laws are honestly enforced, and the lives of both black and white are aqually protected. The Freedmen's Bank in Washington, D. C., with its branches all over the South that failed and robbed the colored people of three or four millions, was not a Democratic institution. Republican thieves are quite willing to plunder negroes too.

In some ten Northern States conven tions will be held on the 8th inst., next Monday, by the Democracy and Liberals and Conservatives, to express views upon the situation and to d clare for law and the will of the people.

On the same day "Blue Jeans" Williams will be inaugurated as Gov. Hendricks's successor. A special to the N. Y. Herald from Washington, says :

The 8th of January is likely to witness one of the most imposing public demonstrations this country has ever seen Preparations are quietly making in nine or ten Northern States for public meetings to be held on that day, not only in the large cities, but in towns and villages, by Democrats to protest against a fraudlent or irregular counting in of a President. It has become known that in several States and in many localities numbers of Republicans who voted for Hayes and Wheeler have determined to join in this protest and demand fair play and an honest count. It is meant that the protest shall be earnest and show that the people are attentively watching what is going on and are not asleep.

At the Indiana Convention, Mr. Voorhees will discuss the Presidential count from a legal stand-point, and Mr. Julian will give his observations of the Wells Returning Board.

THE Congressional Committee for South Carolina, Hon. Milton Sayler, of Ohio, being chairman for the same, has practically concluded its labors, and in advance of its official report we have a summary of the Presidential vote, showing a majority of a few hundred for the Hayes electors on the face of the returns. The same investigation shows Hampton elected Governor by a majority exceeding 1,200. What evidences of fraud the Committee have discovered has not been disclosed. It seems the Supreme Court simply did its duty when it ordered a recanvass of the returns. It remains to be seen wheth er Grant, Chandler & Co., will continue to uphold Chamberlain.

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